

## ONE OF THE OLDEST MEN IN AMERICA.

Says: "Peruna Has Been My Stand-by For Many Years."



Isaac Brock, 120 Years of Age.

Mr. Isaac Brock, of McLennan county, Tex., is an ancient friend of Peruna and speaks of it in the following terms:

"Dr. Hartman's remedy, Peruna, I have found to be the best, if not the only reliable remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, CATARRH and diarrhoea.

"Peruna has been my stand-by for many years, and I attribute my good health and my extreme age to this remedy. It exactly meets all my requirements.

"I have come to rely upon it almost entirely for the many little things for which I need medicine. I believe it to be especially valuable to old people."

Isaac Brock.

### A Golden Age.

Though the time may never have been when "rivers of milk and rivers of nectar" flowed through the plains in any other way than the land of Canaan flowed with milk and honey; yet, if ever there was a time when men had not commenced the business of accumulation; if ever there were a time when the earth and its fruits were common, when men were uninterested in the science of hoarding—that time was a golden age.

### A Cure for Colds and Grip.

There is inconvenience, suffering and danger in a cold, and the wonder is that people will take so few precautions against colds. One or two Lane's Pleasant Tablets (be sure of the name) taken when the first snuffly feeling appears, will stop the progress of a cold and save a great deal of unnecessary suffering. Druggists and dealers generally sell these tablets, price 25 cents. If you cannot get them send to Orator F. Woodward, LeRoy, N. Y. Sample free.

### His Idea of One.

The teacher in the Darktown school was hearing the class in geography. "What is known as the Great Divide?" she asked.

"Cuttin' a big watermelon!" answered little "Rastus" with a grin that showed all his ivorys.—Chicago Tribune.

### HAD WEEPING ECZEMA.

Face and Neck Were Raw—Terrible Itching, Inflammation and Soreness—All Treatments Failed—Cuticura a Great Success.

"Eczema began over the top of my ear. It cracked and then began to spread. I had three different doctors and tried several things, but they did me no good. At last one side of my face and my neck were raw. The water ran out of it so that I had to wear medicated cotton, and it was so inflamed and sore that I had to put a piece of cloth over my pillow to keep the water from it, and it would stain the cloth a sort of yellow. The eczema itched so that it seemed as though I could tear my face all to pieces. Then I began to use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and it was not more than three months before it was all healed up. Miss Ann Pearsons, Northfield, Vt., Dec. 10, 1907."

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. of Cuticura Remedies, Boston.

## Kemp's Balsam

Will stop any cough that can be stopped by any medicine and cure coughs that cannot be cured by any other medicine.

It is always the best cough cure. You cannot afford to take chances on any other kind.

KEMP'S BALSAM cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, grip, asthma and consumption in first stages.

It does not contain alcohol, opium, morphine, or any other narcotic, poisonous or harmful drug.

## Women's Interests.

### Best to Wed Country Girl.

The country girl has in many ways a decided advantage over her town-bred cousin. As a guest, the country girl gives little or no trouble in the house. No special dishes have to be prepared to coax a capacious appetite, for she enjoys with a healthy relish everything that is set before her. At breakfast she is always fresh and amiable, while the town girl is sleepily toying with a morsel of toast.

From a man's point of view a country cousin possesses many admirable traits which he devoutly wishes the town girl would emulate. In the first place, she can do her walking attire and be ready to accompany him for a stroll before the girl from the city would even have decided which hat she would wear for the occasion. The best type of country girl makes a splendid wife. She is not used to being pampered in every little whim, and the man who wins her has a wife who will face any trouble with him, be it great or small.

### Shrinking Materials.

Before making the white linen dress skirt, or any material that is liable to shrink, fold the goods carefully and place it in a tub and cover with water. Let it get thoroughly wet. Stretch the clothes line as tightly as possible, hang the goods through the center, and pin perfectly straight on the line. When dry let two persons stretch the goods, as curtains are stretched, fold it with the wrong side of the material out and iron it double, with the seam

she trouble herself about the potential reconstruction of the family on a new basis of relationship. She was not struggling to be recognized as man's equal, for she found it tacitly admitted on all sides that she was man's superior. She felt a deep and rational delight in various concerns and enterprises, but these were not of such a nature as to call for the sacrifice of her first and nearest interests which were maternal and domestic.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.



Brides are coming more and more to leave off the face veil.

Some of the new combs have the tops so arranged that ribbon may be threaded through.

The silk manufacturers are doing their best to bring brocades into broad and general use.

Embroidered and braided materials that require handwork have still the greater popularity.

Cotton crepe is now being offered in black as well as white, and in blue, pale violet and pink.

Long bead necklaces of coral or large cut beads have come in, apparently, to

Another learned shorthand and got a position in a downtown office. The third devoted all her attention to society. If we were writing a story we would marry off the girl who could cook within three months, but, alas! the facts are different. The society girl has landed a wealthy man, the stenographer has another nibbling; but the real heroine, the one who can make light biscuits, cook a beefsteak and boil a soup bone, has attracted no attention whatever.—Atchison Globe.

### Milk Diet to Increase Weight.

Drink a pint of hot water on rising. In half an hour eat six prunes that have been soaked over night. In half an hour drink half a cup of milk, and every three-quarters of an hour drink the same, increasing gradually the amount until a cup instead of half a cup can be drunk. Before retiring eat a tablespoonful of bran in half a cup of milk. Six quarts of milk a day is the quantity finally to be taken. No solid food must be taken, else you will keep thin. A woman paid \$25 for the above system to a firm of fattening people, and gained 30 pounds in six weeks.

### The Popular Dinner Giver.

Invites congenial guests. Is not hit or miss in seating them. Pays more attention to cooking than to show.

Does not think length of menu the sole object of dinner giving. Tactfully avoids discussions and dissertations at table.

Can rise above failures and overlook breaks or breakage.

### Roseleaf Cream.

Women in India use a strange beauty treatment to obtain charming complexions. It consists of blinding a delicate roseleaf cream upon the face. Pink petals of the rose are plucked and made

### ATTRACTIVE STYLES IN HATS.



The hat at the top is amolded helmet of black satin, trimmed with a band of velvet and a military plume of pale yellow. The turban on the right is of marabout, in taupe color, with two scarlet wings across the side. The

hat on the left is of shirred taffeta, in iridescent tones of green and black. Across the crown is one of the new feathers that curl upward at the ends. The quill is run through a large rosette of bright green satin.

running through the center of the goods on the length of the material. In shrinking colored prints for children's clothes, add turpentine to the water and it will set the color. A teaspoonful is used to a gallon of water.

### History Repents Itself.

The fact is recalled that a number of years ago, in the early days of the woman suffrage movement, Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton wore bloomers. They did not continue to do so for any length of time, however, as they came to the conclusion that it was needless self-sacrifice on their part. Now, it is rumored that the suffragettes in England, in order that they may be always prepared for forcible ejection, wear trousers under their petticoats.



Strings are now being worn on hats and tied under the chin.

The newest straw hats seen in the shops have tiny brims not more than two inches wide, and a few have no brims at all.

Many of the new hats are trimmed with quills—in bunches of five or six, in different shades of a color or in as many different colors.

A large black picture hat has as trimming a sweeping bird of paradise in shades of bright red, orange and yellow, which looks for all the world like flames of fire.

A gorgeous chapeau is a large Russian turban, completely covered with tear-shaped black spangles and an immense bunch of shaded rose and pink ostrich plumes rearing themselves proudly at one side.

### The Old-Fashioned Woman.

The old-fashioned woman looked well to the ways of her household. She was not particularly ambitious for a career or a calling. She did not know that she was downtrodden, or realize her ignominious servitude to a false assumption of superiority on the part of the unfair sex. She found the homage and civility of mankind delightful, and took it at its face value. Nor did

stay; they seem to outline the vest as they hang.

Round and square yokes have been banished for the moment and the V-shape reigns supreme.

One conspicuous novelty is the use of large cut jet buttons on white and pale colored tailor-made suits.

An odd trimming on a white marabout turban is a cluster of yellow velvet peaches and green leaves.

Many fancy ties are being worn just now; head ties and braided ties with beaded tassels are very pretty.

The new mantles, simply long and of rough cloth, made in the monastic manner, are dignified and quietly stylish.

Embroideries grow daily more beautiful. They are mostly subdued in shade, according to the coloring of the eighteenth century.

An exquisite hair ornament is a wreath of sheaves of wheat made of brilliant rose gold spangles, interwoven with fillets of the valley.

Big, round Mon collars will probably hold their own all through the spring. They may be made of plain linen, or decorated with squares of lace set in.

Cord belts are the latest wrinkle in girdles. These come in almost any standard shade and are fastened in front with a huge colored stone in barbaric design.

Most of the coats are a straight knee-length. Many of them are fastened with jet buttons, and a black ribbon threads through the collar and ties in a bow in front.

Many women have the mistaken idea that the present fashionable dress, which seemed extreme at first, is trying to the figure; but, truth to tell, it is exactly the reverse.

One of the best of the new shirt-waist styles is a perfectly plain tailor-made, of Scotch madras in stripes or big blocks of color on a white ground, the color matching the suit.

Plain gored skirts prevail. One of the new models, plainly gored, has a front panel trimmed at each side near the bottom with three of these big jet buttons, one over the other.

### Landing a Husband.

An Atchison family of three girls, all of them equally attractive, had a curiosity to know the best method of landing a husband, and agreed to try an experiment. One of them learned to cook, and was a domestic sort of girl,

up with oils into a thin cream, which is then spread upon the face. It is said that this will heal the skin, fatten the face and render it a beautiful pink color. To intensify the beauty of the hue, colored beads are worn round the neck. The gems to wear with glowing cheeks are topaz, garnets, deep rubies and large semiprecious beads of a red and yellow hue.

### Only a Cloud.

Only a little fleeting cloud. On the blue of summer sky. But it widened out and darkened o'er As the summer day went by.

Chilly it grew, the gray old earth, And the griefed world murmured low, Till the fleeting cloud went on its way In the evening's sunset glow.

Little the word with its cruel sting, But it rankles in the heart, And my life's grown gray since that harsh word That has kept us two apart.

### For Pimples.

Take a 5-cent package of epsom salts, add two quarts of water and let it simmer down to one quart. Take a tablespoonful several times a day, and also wet the afflicted parts often. Generally good results may be seen in a day or two. This recipe is said to be good for any eruption of the skin, as it is cooling to the blood.

### Drink For the Sick.

A convalescent often suffers greatly from thirst and is not permitted to drink enough water to allay it. In such cases a slightly acid drink generally gives relief. A few drops of lemon water, unsweetened, is refreshing and digestible. Orange juice and cracked ice can be given to a patient who can retain little else.

### It Pays to Be Agreeable.

It is much better to get along equably with people than to antagonize them. In the former way all is serene, while in the latter there is constant friction. This is good for no one and will not be tolerated long in any office. Girls who are inclined to indulge in it will find themselves replaced by others who are well mannered.

### A Strengthening Drink.

Into a glass of cold water put the unbeaten white of an egg, juice of half an orange and juice of a third of a lemon. Add sugar if it is desired sweet. Stir, but do not beat. This is splendid for invalids.

### He Aimed High.

To the uninitiated observer some of the gymnastics performed in a game of football are beyond explanation. The story is told of a half-back who complained to his family about the injustice of allowing football players to wear head protectors.

"I should think it was most necessary," said his mother, who had witnessed one game with many tremors. "Look at the front teeth your poor cousin Frederick lost!"

"That may be," said her son, stubbornly, "but look at me, laid up for two weeks with a lame foot just from kicking a fellow's nose-ear!"

### Read the Label.

Under the Pure Food Laws baking powder labels now show the ingredients of which the powder is made.

Those who appreciate the importance to health and good baking of using a pure cream of tartar powder will read the back of the label carefully and make sure that the ingredients mentioned include cream of tartar.

The food law does not force consumers; it merely helps them to protect themselves. All good housekeepers want cream of tartar baking powders, and will not use alum substitutes in the food, if they know it. As the ingredients are printed on the back of the label, all may know the facts.

Good baking powder is one of the most useful things in the kitchen; it is easily obtained at any store; the better it is, the more economical it is in cooking materials, and the more it conserves the health of the family.

### His Idea of One.

The teacher in the Darktown school was hearing the class in geography.

"What is known as the Great Divide?" she asked.

"Cuttin' a big watermelon!" answered little "Rastus" with a grin that showed all his ivorys.—Chicago Tribune.

### Salzer's Seed Produce.

We recently saw a letter from Wm. Underwood, of Patchogue, N. Y., addressed to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box C, La Crosse, Wis., that has this to say:

"I planted Salzer's Independence Corn. I sold 7,000 ears before the first Sweet Corn of other gardeners around Long Island was ready to eat. I sold them as high as \$2.50 per 100 ears.

"I planted Salzer's Earliest Cucumber seed and first, last and all the time, I think that Salzer's Earliest are the greatest I ever saw. They are such bearers, and so fine."

### His Best Friend.

By one of those accidents that happen now and then a Cleveland firm gave a responsible position not long ago to a young man who didn't know enough to sack alum without a recipe. On actual merit he couldn't have got a job carrying nuts to a squirrel. But he had been to college—just until the faculty found it out—and carried a cane and no end of nerve, and somehow or other the Cleveland concern was mesmerized into giving him a good job in the office.

After he had been there about a week the general manager gave him a letter to be answered. He outlined briefly what he wanted said in the reply and left it to the young man to frame up the letter as he thought best.

Now, the young man knew as much about how to write a good business letter as he did about a bone tumor. But he thought of a way out. He turned it over to the stenographer.

The stenographer didn't feel entirely equal to the job. She went to the general manager and asked him what he wanted her to say.

He, of course, was wise in a minute, but he merely dictated a letter to her without comment.

"Pretty little girl, that," thought the young man when he got the letter. "Taint every girl could have written that."

Then he took it to "the old man" to sign.

"Don't you think that's a pretty good letter?" he asked.

"It ought to be," said the old man. "I wrote it."

The young man doesn't work there any more.

### NEW IDEA.

#### Helped Wis. Couple.

It doesn't pay to stick too closely to old notions of things. New ideas often lead to better health, success and happiness.

A Wis. couple examined an idea new to them and stepped up several rounds on the health ladder. The husband writes:

"Several years ago we suffered from coffee drinking, were sleepless, nervous, sallow, weak, and irritable. My wife and I both loved coffee and thought it was a bracer" (delusion).

"Finally, after years of suffering, we read of Postum and the harmfulness of coffee, and believing that to grow we should give some attention to new ideas, we decided to test Postum.

"When we made it right we liked it and were relieved of ills caused by coffee. Our friends noticed the change—fresher skin, sturdier nerves, better temper, etc.

"These changes were not sudden, but relief increased as we continued to drink and enjoy Postum, and we lost the desire for coffee.

"Many of our friends did not like Postum at first, because they did not make it right. But when they boiled Postum according to directions on pkg., until it was dark and rich, they liked it better than coffee and were benefited by the change." "There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville" in pgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human interest.

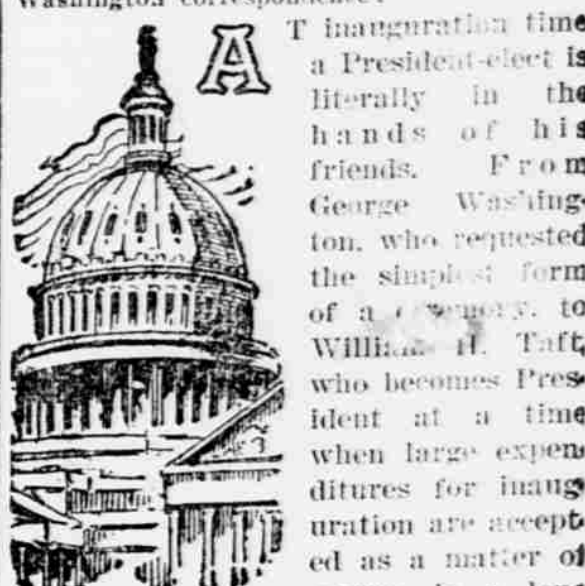
## OATH FOR PRESIDENT.

Ceremonies Were Simple in Olden Days When Compared to Present Time.

### THROUG ATTENDS THE BALL.

Every One Is Welcome if He Has the Price and the Clothes to Go with It—Lively Scenes.

Washington correspondence:



A President-elect is literally in the hands of his friends. From George Washington, who requested the simplest form of a ceremony, to William H. Taft, who becomes President at a time when large expenditures for inauguration are accepted as a matter of course, is a long

step. If the inauguration of George Washington had cost \$130,000, as the Taft inauguration is costing, those in charge would have been thrown bodily into the Atlantic ocean by an outraged populace.

Until recent years most of the inaugurations were the scenes of more or less disgraceful actions by the inaugural crowds, which in the early days were composed mostly of the personal friends of the President-elect. The inaugural balls were wild scrambles for social precedence and something to eat, the White House was almost depleted time and again by relic-hunting guests at the ceremonies; the capitol was besieged by clamoring mobs anxious to get a sight of the inauguration.

If George Washington's personal ideas had been carried out he would have been inaugurated the first time in private. His continuance of ovation from Washington to New York by 22,000 people, however, made this impossible and he was finally sworn in on the balcony of the old city hall on Wall street.

### Inaugural Balls Are Popular.

The volunteer committee of the first inauguration, composed of the aristocracy of New York, engineered the first inaugural ball, as it did every other feature of the occasion. It was attended only by the higher officials of the government and the city, the diplomatic corps and by the old aristocratic families of New York. Washington himself led the minuet with Miss Van Zandt, of New York.

Ever since then demand for admission to all the phases of an inauguration has increased so that it is almost impossible to keep the populace out. Washington's second inauguration was even more private than the first, taking place in Independence hall, Philadelphia. The oath was privately administered in the old Senate chamber of that building. Later on, however, the inauguration, as a whole, became more liberal and admission to inaugural balls could be purchased.

Andrew Jackson's inauguration brought to Washington the first of the large crowds. Most of the people were from the west and what they did to the national capitol was, in the language of the poet, "a plenty." From Jackson's time inaugural processions became one of the great features of the day. Lincoln's two inaugurations brought great crowds to Washington, which resembled an armed camp through fear of an attempt on the President's life. More than 2,000 soldiers marched in the parade.

Grant's first inauguration marked the last of the unusual inaugural scenes. The ball was held in the Treasury Department and was attended by 5,000 people. Food not being served early enough, a raid was made on the pantry and kitchen and food was actually taken from the stores. Ceremonies Up to Date Nowadays.

In recent years the inaugural ceremonies have been assumed by Washington committees. The President-elect is escorted to the capitol by a body-guard of troops and a congressional committee. The streets are roped off and adequately policed. There is always a large outpouring of the regular army and navy and several regiments of State troops participate in the parade. Public comfort is arranged for in advance and assignments of rooms made through the local committees. Special trains bear the brunt of the inauguration crowds in and out of Washington and extra sleeping cars stationed on side tracks practically provide for the overflow which cannot find quarters elsewhere. The oath of office is now administered to the President-elect in the open air, where the police and soldiery can handle the crowds. The inaugural ball is held in the pension office under adequate supervision provided by the local committee. The inaugural parade itself is a well-organized army under the direct command of the chief of staff of the regular army. Altogether, while modern inaugurations cost a pile of money in comparison to the old days, they are business-like affairs and far more orderly.

## WESTERN CANADA THE PENNANT WINNER



"The Last Best West."

The Government of Canada now gives to every Actual Settler 100 acres of wheat-growing land free and an additional 100 acres at \$3.00 an acre.

The 300,000 contented American Settlers making their homes in Western Canada is the best evidence of the superiority of that country. They are becoming rich, growing from 25 to 30 bushels wheat to the acre; 60 to 110 bushels oats and 45 to 60 bushels barley, besides having splendid herds of cattle raised on the prairie grass. Dairying is an important industry.

The crop of 1908 still keeps Western Canada in the lead. The world will soon look to it as its food-producer.

The thing which most impressed us was the magnitude of the country that is available for agricultural purposes. National Editorial Correspondence, 1908. Low Railway Rates, good schools and churches, markets convenient, Prices the Highest, climate perfect. Lands are for sale by Railway and Land Companies. Descriptive pamphlets may be sent free. For Railway Rates and other information apply to W. D. Scott, Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or E. T. Holmes, 315 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn., and J. M. MacLachlan, Box 10, Watertown, So. Dakota. Authorized Government Agents.

Please say when you see this advertisement.